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The last Financial Cleronicle queles Atlanta 7s at 7s bid and 7s access, and her 8s at 77 and 8s. Columbus 7s are quoted at 7e and 7s. Augusta 7s at 6s and 90 asked. As all these bonds are thoroughly and equally sound; and as there is no large quantity of any of them on the market, we fail to anderstand the philosophy of the distinctions made by New York purchasers.

A city for sale; who wants to buy a city? It is a port, and vessels of the deepeat drught can come right up to its wharves. And yet it is for sale, for so runs the advertisement—Jeremish Milibank vs. the proprietors of the city of Brunswick. The latter is, however, the corporate name of the parties who own a great many lots in Brunswick, but are not, as their name implies, proprietors of all of it. But a plece of a city; is something, and if any body wasts one, they must attend the sale on the first Tuesday in June.

The Washington Chronicle, which is controlled by Brother Harlan, of Pacific check fame, attributes Senator Jones of forts to establish ice factories in the south, not to a desire for gain, but to pa ticiotism. For he proposes to, supply a liberal quantity of the arricle at a low price, so that the blood of the average politician can be brought down to healthy temperature. Well, brings of the committee of ways and means committee, and they were accordingly disposed to keep his opinion secret; the south, not to a desire for gain, but to pa ticiotism. For he proposes to, supply a liberal quantity of the arricle at a low price, so that the blood of the average politician can be brought down to healthy temperature. Well, brings of the distinct of the ways and means committee, and they were accordingly disposed to keep his opinion secret; the outh of the present tax bill. The commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Douglass, very maked was going on in the operations of the city of the ways and means committee, and they were accordingly disposed to keep his opinion secret; the dispatches, and was subsequently stated to the bureau.

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injunction case is said to have been clear and powerful. He claimed that Collins' case, in the fortieth Georgia reports, is precisely like the one in ham and that the supreme court, in deciding that case, sustained every position assumed in the pending bill. In other words, the charter of the company makes it simply a corporation for the purpose of maintaining and carrying on its own work, and the secretary of the treasury was first called to the operations of the whisky ring last fall, and he then entires if no power to buy railroads in

and the both individual content of the both individual content one breath in this world, sufficient to possess Mr. H. with a fortune.

During these May days every one who has even the smallest plot of ground, to devote to it is beginning to thank of the culture of howers. The natural question is; What sine. The natural question is; What sine plant in order to make the most if the way of beauty out of the least space? One naturally thinks first of the Diminhus Inquig. The flowers of Jove," as the old threads a least of the plant in a worder to make the points. The Diandins Heddarwigs are among the fineth. He doubt be procured. It is best to get fine healthy, plants from the floris model the propagation of the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is from the floris model to the ground. Accompanying them should be keep fortunes, which need a sumply least from the floris head of the plants have been a flower than the plants from the floris processes. The seed, once plants will come up year steer year. Supply the whole season. The seed, once plants have been plants, blooming the whole season. Mrg. nonette is very fragrant but dish flower-poor boiling water upon the seeds, and at them years the plants have the Ironama Quantit (Cyppres Vine)—can of the most heautiful, having finely-cut foliage and lower-poor boiling water upon the seeds, and at their fragrance and beauty, there will always repain favorities on account of the fragrance and beauty, there will always repain favorities on account to their fragrance and beauty, there will be worked to the plants, while hydroches flowers. They should be trateed about the middle of March, and a first plant of their fragrance and beauty, the week of the plants have the plants are considered to the plants and the larger the plants over three-quarters of an inch will produce flowers; but the larger the bulb the larger the spikes of flowers. They should be trateed about the middle of March, and a few plants are plants and white, heart-shaped flowers, and the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants

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ATLANTA GA. THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13. 1875.

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had been observed, and the records obtained establishes the fact that the same stamps were made to cover two barries of spirits dust so long as these examinations and investigations were confined exclusively to the solicitor's office the ing remaned in ignorance of what was coing on, but it became necessary a few chart since when everything was arranged to make a descent upon the distillation to obtain the order of the commissioner of internal, revenue, the law requiring it to be done. The very moment this was alone, the whisky men received in some way intelligence of what was going on, and immediately began to held guilt is so complete that convicts those in almost every case can be secured on it alone.

But the proof of their practices is not confined to the record alone. A watch was kept on all the principal distilleries in St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee, and convincing evidence secured. It is seems that at St. Louis, coincing of the fraud, the descent was wholly unexpected. Most of the establishments there had large quantities of spirits of hand. Several private books were captured, which probably contained very majortant information. The value of the property seized was about a 3750,000. It is estimated that at St. Louis alone the government lost \$1,000, of 00 in revenue during the first quarter of of 1870, and \$1,500.000 in the same time at Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and other points at the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and tope to the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and tope points of frauds has thus far been give to the cities of Louisville, Peoria and Chicago, Milwaukee and tope to point of fre

The extensive frauds that were going on in New Orleans seem to have been stopped by the simple process of sending down there a Kentucky supervisor and a lot of Kentucky revenue officials. The effect was at once to close up the establishments that were heavily engaged in the business. It is said that efforts have been made by the illicit distillers there to secure the supervisor, but in vain.

The work of investigation is not fully completed, and will go on; but until the present excessive taxes are reduced, it is beyond doubt that the heaviest premiums can be safely offiered to bribe government officials, and yet leave an enormous profit to the dishonest dealer, and that the evil of corruption cannot be entirely extirpated from the public service, even by such energy as the solicitor and secretary have just exhibited.

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Mr. Hope Hull, in reply, claimed that the stockholders had had due notice of all that had been done, and had acquiesced therein. Julge Gibson took the papers, and will render a decision on Saturday or this week.

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ALBANY, May 18.—The new iron bridge over the Eric canal gave way yesterday, carrying with it a team of horses, a wagon and two men.

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ace again, and is laying pipe for the suc cession to United States Senator whose term expires March 4, 1877. Senator Harvey.

It looks as if the Prussian chancellorship was not such a pleasant position after all Bismarck and his friend Dr. raick have to be constantly protected by policements office 250,000 letters in a day. It pays forty

per cent of all the rewspaper postage of this country \$2,000 against Chicago's \$18,000, Boston's \$16,000, and Philadelphia's The People's Paper," flying the parage of George Francis Train for president is his latest venture. Well, why not? If it is an

absolute necessity to have a fool for the piace, at least give us a sprightly one .- Sr. 00 WHEN we come to the second centennian niversary of our national independent it will probably be written that the Indi:n

THE Chicago Times says of Pierrepont, the new attorney-general: "He is not a man of great firmness of purpose, and may lerd himself and his position to further

colitical ends, but he is a vast improvement upon his predecesser, and for that reason the country is to be congratulated upon the

the country on a visit to Germany, had in-tended going abroad with his family on the teamer Schiller, but the banquet and sereade in his honor by the German residents the city detained him, and he was compelled to secure passage of the Pommera-nia, salling on the day following April 29. In the Hon. B. H. Hill, who has been

cted to congress from the ninth district Georgia, the South Carolina conserva tives will find a fearless and willing friend at the national capital. As we have no men of our own, we are obliged to Georgia to speak up for us whenever they ave a chance. And they do it .- Charles-

Ir will be remembered that the tribunal of the Seine, in a judgment against the painter Courbet, condemned him to reconstruct, at his cost, the Vendome column. Courbet having escaped from this judg-ment, the state has proceeded to seize his works, whether found in his house or at the dealers, and is now in possession of quite a large collection of his canvasses. They will probably be sold and the proceeds de JUDGE Nellson, who is trying the Beecher-

Tilton case, has been very little known in New York. Brooklyn has been run as a close corporation. A half-dozen men hold the great offices, and keep them in their t pockets. At a convenient time they man claims the police, another has a friend that he wishes to be made mayor, another tons in a business that annually amounts has a relation that must be made a judge. Judge Neilson was a very ordinary lawyer. so accounted. He was doing a very snug Senator Murphy's daughter. Of course Neilson must be provided for. Senator Murphy took as his share the city judgeship, and fteen years with a salary of ten thousand season, as last fall there were large ollars a year attached to it. - Burleigh, in amounts of fertilizers stored from the

## Exploring the Okefencke.

Georgia was one of the original thir teen, whose advent into the political world as states will soon be celebrated from one end of the country to the other Old as she is and great as her achieve ments have been, yet she has never known herself thoroughly. It may surprise even some of our home readers when we state that a large section of our territory has never been explored, and that interesting facts in our geography still remain unsettled. The source of the Nile is not more of a mystery than are the sources of the St. Mary's or the Su wance. The very heart of Africa has been traversed by white men, but some portions of our domain have never been.

To explore this unknown land a party of ten left Waycross on the 6th inst., armed with compasses, hatchets, ammunition and rations for an extended campaign against the dangers and difficulstart out to defy water, mosquitoes, that may be hidden in the hitherto impenetrable recesses of the vast jungle. Valdosta Times, and also the senior they can serve themselves the best by editor of the Jessup Georgian, and no becoming identified with the whites, and with graphic descriptions of the trip— men to office.

if they come out of it alive. But the party have not plunged into the great swamp simply to test each oths powers of physical endurance—not by any means. They entered the swamp on the north side, and they propose to travel southward until they reach dry land in Florida. They start with a theory in their heads that a certain part of its redundant waters form the Suwanee river while another part becomes the source of ment of conviction in every impartiia St. Mary's river. If this theory proves to be well-founded, the party expects to cross almost dry shod on the ridge that divides the waters of the two rivers. But they go prepared to build boats or

to wade in case their theory has no basis They have also other objects in view They believe that there are in the swamp arge and fertile islands that have neve been seen by white men, or by red or black ones for that matter, as far as any one knows. These islands are to be and if possible. A route for the proposed timber canal running from Alapaha river through the swamp, sixty to a point on the St. Mary's, will be in vestigated, and all facts that relate to

fully noted down. In short, the party have undertaken an exploration that is ull of interest to the whole state, for they may make discover:es that will lead o important public improvements. It is said they are prepared or encounters with even the algators and snakes that romance uas long located in the unknown depths of the swamp, and that their courage and perseverance are fully equal to their

preparations. We believe they will go through. And while they are moving along their daily fare will consist of vention, aigator steaks, wild beef, turkey, ducks and fish. They are certainly in no danger of starvation; but if one of those wide-jawed aligators should be hungry elf, he might conclude to vary his ustomary meal in a way that would not e pleasant to the explorer.

## An Interesting Case.

In the decisions of the supreme court published this morning will be found a very interesting case. The child of the late Duniap Scott was at his death in the possession of Mr. Janes and wife, to whom the father had given it when a babe. Mr. Cleghorn, a relative, obtained not seem of proper method of performing hari-kari, or the happy dispatch. In the decisions of the supreme con

the court below was adverse to his claim. The supreme court decides that the lower burt was in error, the child having een obtained for a visit through a prom ise to return it, and the lawful possession stilled remained with Janes and wife. The court also decides that a father has no right to revoke the releasal of his pa-rental authority without some good legal vidence to show that in this instance he father ever attempted a revocation.

Read the decision. It is interesting.

Inman, Swan & Co. Elsewhere we publish a card from this rm, which explains itself. The firm of Inman, Swan & Co. is not only as solvent as any in this country, but is equal-

ly prosperous—in fact, to an exceptional degree. It is compresed to, of ent-men of high chataeter, who have modestly and quietly amassed their present But we intended speaking, not of the firm of Inman, Shan & Co., but of Mr S. M. Inman, of Atlanta. The Griffin

with it. It is true he has a very splen with it. It is true he has a very splen did residence in Atlanta, and our people would be very glad to see more life it, and it is in his own name and liable to his debis, if he has any like all the brothers, he is a man of decision, intelligent, agreeable, very liberal, and a tree friend. He is consequently popular, and the young men of Atlanta's favorite how on, institution, the Library, are insisting the state of the process upon his taking a directorship. Know ng Mr. Inman's modesty, we should feel orming a public duty in defending the

haracter of a citizen from unjust as-

To the Pacific conference (in Cal-

mission work of the church, the board bed clothes, cooking utensi's, wearing assessed \$100,000 among the several an- apparel, trunks, ward robes and farming The resignation of Dr. A. G. Haygood,

as associate missionary secretary, was accepted, and Dr. D. C. Kelley was clec ted to fill his place. Dr. Haygood's duties as Sunday-school secretary and general editor of Sunday-school publications occupy his whole time, and thus compel him to relinquish his former duties in onnection with the mission work of the

A CAREFULLY compiled comparative statement of the amounts of fertilizers shipped from Savannah, shows that the shipments of the present and of the difference being less than sixty sever to nearly forty thousand tons. The shipments from Savannah in April aggregated the unusual amount of 11, 324,267 pounds. The Advertiser adds "From reports received from the country we conclude that the amount of guano used in the present year will exceed that employed during the past vious years at almost every deno This has all been sold, and with this

season's shipments will show an increase in the use of guano of some eight to ten BEFORE emancipation suddenly befell the negroes, there was scarcely a case of lunacy among them, but now the number of insane negroes in the south is becoming a subject of inquiry. It is said that such cases are mostly old men and ters. The responsibilities and trials and vexations of freedom are too great for minds accustomed to labor without a care, or a thought of the future. The slave did the work and the master did

the thinking for both, and the sudden change to a new system left both in a bad predicament. THE Athens Watchman thinks it is highly creditable to the colored people of Clarke county that so many of them turned out and voted for an avowed demoties that the Okefenoke presents. They crat in the recent election. All of them that came to the polls in that county voted aligators, snakes, and all other animals for Mr. Hill. This action and the similar course taken by the negroes of Montgomery at the recent municipal election. The party embraces the editor of the show that the negroes begin to see that

doubt these gentlemen will present us by helping to elect honest and intelligent THE Montgomery Advertiser says the developments in the Spencer investigation are rich, rare and racy. The committee have unearthed the most astound ing rascality. When the testimony is laid before the legislature it is believed that a memorial asking Spencer's expulsion from the senate will be unanimously voted. Will the senate retain him in the face of evidence that amounts to a judg

> mind 9 THE speech of Hon. B. H. Hill, night at the capitol, will be published in full in THE CONSTITUTION.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution] Washington, May 12. — Speake Blaine is in Washington, and had an inter

view with the secretary-of-the-treasury to-day.

Nothing is known at the executive

Nothing is known at the executive mansion of the reported probable resignation of Secretary Fish at the end of the present fiscal year.

The new revenue commissioner, Pratt was at the treasury to-day, but has not yet entered formally upon his duties.

Gen. Humphreys and Col. Craighill, of the engineer corps, in company with the United States senators from Virginia, will next week start on a tour through will next week start on a tour throug will next week start on a tour through the Kanawha valley, for the purpose of ascertaining the best means for the improvement of the navigation of the Kanawha river, and possibly of the Rapidan, and of the tunnel to connect the latter river with the James River canal, and thus complete the great central water route from the Atlantic to the western waters.

Wabungtons, May 12.—The Tribune says editorially Pierrepont accords with Bristow's financial views, but is opposed to certain features of reconstruction acts.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, May 12.—For Thursday in the south Atlantic and gulf states rising barometer and northerly winds and generally clear and warm weather followed by southeast winds and coast rains on the western gulf.

Hurricane in Douglas County-

Our attention has been called to a fase and malicious sublication in a little sheet called the "Griffin Mews," in its issue of the 11th Instart, which, however, it wholly unworthy of notice, but for that portio which tends to reflect upon our integrity. It is scarcely necessary, but we do assert it, as a positive fact, that the financial condition of our fact is than eyer before and and traveled east. It crossed the road which runs from Sweetwater Factory to Douglas tion, blowing over his dwelling, which was a large frame building; also the stone chimneys, and all his fences and out-houses. It then skipped over to Mr. Riley McGuire's, a short distance off, and blew down all his houses, except the dwelling. Rafters were I should have mentioned that Capta

the wind out into the yard, though both of Douglasville, Ga., May 19, 1875. Editive Constitution: Still another has This morning, just at the dawn of day, regular cyclone passed through this vice

ty, doing considerable damage. House News speaks of him as a member of the above firm, when he is not connected with it. It is true he have very splendid residence in Atlanta, and our people.

The Baker's ferry road, between Captaia

the furniture, beds, etc., a perfect mass of ruins. Fortunately none of the family was in the house at the time of this fearful

Captain MaGouirk was standing in the hall when the gale began coming, but with such force that he could not re yard, a piece of timber striking him, in

Mr. S. H. MaGouirk was striken bu the head and arm by some of the falling timbers. His head has three or four large gashes in it, and his arm has to be carried ries. She was in the kitchen getting break-fast, when a portion of the roof fell in upon 

> for at least a mile around, some of which Mr. S. H. MaGuirk had ridden to his father's on horseback. His saddle was blown of his horse, and, I am told, canno

nplements, were scattered promiscuou

On hearing Captain MaGouirk's misfor tune, the citizens of this place turned out en masse to assist in repairing his house Captain MaGouirk is charac-terized for his great generosity and hospitality. He is ever ready and eve willing to lend a helping hand to the dis-

Other houses in the neighborhood were arried away by the terrible element but no serious damage done.
Storms have become more frequent and have proven more disastrous of late years than ever was known before. Can no reasons be given ? \_ Yours respectfully.

RELIGIOUS FRATERNIZATION. Action of the Bishops of the M. E. Church South.

[The Constitution's Nashville Telegram.] NASHVILLE, May 12.—The college of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which had been in session for sever sine die, announced the following committee of fraternization to the next general confer euce of the Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Lovic Pierce, D. D., Rev. James A Duncan, D. D. and Lendon C. Garland, D. D., and to accordance with the resolution of the last general conference of Methodist Episcopal church south, the following commissioners to meet a like commission from the Methodist Episcopal church to remove all abstacles to final fraternity between the two churches were also announced Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., Rev. R. K. Har grove, D D., Rev. Thomas M. Finney, D. D. and Hon. Trusteen Polk of Misscuri, and

### ATTEMPT AT RAPE Escare of the Scoundrel.

[Special to the Constitution.] DULUTH, GA., May 12-On last Saturda night, in this place a negre man, Dave Drummond, about 30 years old, and lame in one leg, made an attempt to ravish a white girl, who is some 16 or 17 years old. The girl lives in a gentleman's family here, and he was absent from the house.

The negro raised a window and went into the room where she was. The girl screamed and raised so much noise, the negro ran off. The gen'leman reached the house in time to see the negro, and fired several times at him but missed him.

Quite a number are on the lookout for the negro. Important Surgical Operation upon Gen Bieckenridge.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Louisville, May 12.-An important surgical operation was performed upon General Jno. C. Breckenridge, at his home in Lex. ington, Ky., on Tuesday, by Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia and Dr. Sayre, of New York. His chest was penetrated by tubes inserted between the ribs, and some relief was afforded. The physicians are of the opin-ion that the General's liver was injured by a blow received during the war from a frag ment of a shell, and that his present suffer ing is due entirely to that cause. The phy sicians entertain hopes that the operation will prove of permanent advantage to the

Special to Courier Journal from Lexing on, just received, says General Jno. C eckenridge is sinking very rapidly, and death may be expected at any moment.

The Southern Underwriters' Associ-

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] SAVANNAH, March 12.-The fourth annua eeting of the Underwriters' Association of the south commenced here to-day. The attendance is large, including representa tives of all the southern cities, and fro the north and west. The address of wel come was delivered by the President, Majo Livingston Mines, of this city. There will be a grand ball to-night. To-morrow the convention will attend a grand banquet

given by the president

One of the Bond Ring in Trouble [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] RICIMOND, May 12.—Special to Despatch says that Detsdier Knox of this city who went to Chicago with requisisition for J. J. McKenon, agent of the American bond funding and banking as American bond funding and banking as-sociation of London, has arrested that individual in that city, on charge of de-frauding J. L. Currington, hotel keeper here, out of one shousand dollars, with worthless drafts on London. McKenon spent some time in Richmond last win-ter for the alleged purpose of affecting some settlement between the state and its bondholders abroad, and seemed to be well backed by credentials and was treated with respect and confidence.

ted with respect and confidence. A Prussian Mob.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] Berlin, May 12.—A crowd of women mobbed an old Catholic school house in Konigshalle, Silesia, yesterday, declaring that they would never allow their children to become old Catholics. After much excitement, the military were called out, and they cleared the streets, which were full of spectators. Twenty persons were arrested. A CARD FROM INMAN, SWAN STATE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga. May 11, 1875. HON. HIBAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE. HONS, B. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE,

Reported specially for THE CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson, Supreme VO VOourt Reporter

main question argued here, was whether the judgment against Sloan, as appears on the face of the record, is not void for the want of jurisdiction of the court of Chattooga county as to him. It is insis-

a defendant resides against whom sub-stantial relief is prayed, but it is also true,

M. Sloan vs. James H. Cooper. WARNER, O. J. This was a bill filed by the complainant

fact, that the financial condition of our firm is now better than ever before, and that there is not the slightest shadow of foundation for the slophest shadow of foundation for the sponfed runor. We can clearly unders and why certain parties are interested in giving this slander prominence, especially in Griffin where we have several suits now peading for the recovery of money loaned.

We hereby ofter a reward of ten thous and dollars to any one who will furnish the necessary evidence to fix the authorship of said-runor upon any person pecuniarily able to respond to us, dis damages, to the amount we may recover against him, for originating and circulating the slander. This was a bill filed by the complainant, Cooper, in the Superior Court of Chatter ga county, against Alman, residing in the county, and Sloan, residing in the county of Chatter, in which the complainant alleged that himself, Alman, and Sloan, in consequence of a large quantity of grain which Cooper and Alman had pur thased under an agreement with Sloan, having become mixed togetter at the mill where it was stored for the purpose of being manufactured into flour, the parties entered into a new agreement, by which they were to upite their stock of grain; that Cooper and Alman should continue to purchase grain, Sloan furnishing the money, and to keep the books, accounts of shipping, sales, etc., and to divide the profits equally between them after deducting necessary expenses of milling, shipping, sales, etc. The complainant also alleges that he had advanced out of his individual funds the sum of \$997.53 for the purchase and transportation of wheet, and \$173.25 on account of flour purchase ed—and prays in his bill that the detendants, Sloan and Alman, may account with him for such sum as may be found to be due by them respectively, and to abide by such tudgment or decree as should be Taman, Swan & Co. May 12, 1876 SAVANNAH, May 7, 1875 condence of the Constitut on.];

Correspondence of the Constitut on.]. Your correspondent has not written recently, owing to the fact that there has been but little to write about. We, in Savannah, have nothing to draw acrowil—nothing so moment as Atlanta. All runs along quietly, smoothly. The city is not even disturbed with the noise of whistling focomotives, nor our hotels favored with the hum of conversing legislators. But outside of these things we can still show our enjoyments. Our city does indeed look beautiful. The bright cheering aun of summer falls quiveringly upon the flowers of May, and he cheery sengsters hisp through the green trees. Our squares are covered with nature's carpet of green, over which the hispy children are chasing the ball, and following out their childrens sports. It seems to me that the stillness and calm which pervade our city are more appreciated be due by them respectively, and to abide by such judgment or decree as should be made against them, or either of them, There was a demurrer to the bill by Sloan for want of jurisdiction of the Coust as to him, on the ground that no substantial relief was prayed against Al-man, who resided in Chattooga county, where the suit was instituted. The depervade our city are more appreciated this mouth than any other.

As nature, human nature I mean, is the same the world over, and you of At-

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where the suit was instituted. The demurrer was overruled, and a writ of error brought to this Court, which was dismissed for want of prosecution, and the judgment of the Court below affirmed. The defendant, Sloan, answered the bill, and it was taken proconfesso as to Alman, he being unable to speak or write, by reason of a stroke of paralysis. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict against Sloan for \$5051.95, upon which a judgment was entered in the the same the world over, and you of At-lants are passing time pretty much as we in Savaonab, I suppose it useless to mention any of the festivities of the sea-son, for you can at once by a system of reasoning called analogy cell exactly what we are doing. Picnics and frolics, parties and masquerades, shutzen ges selschafts and bock beer—all these and many more. There is one thing, how. verdict against Sloan for \$3051.95, upon which a judgment was entered in the common law form, but was not signed by the chancellor and entered on the minutes of the Court. An execution was issued thereon, and levied on the defondant property who were an affiliation. many more. There is one thing, how-ever, your readers may not know, which may be of interest to them as a patriotic fact; and that is our new Confederate monument. A few

Confederate monument. A few words about it. It stands in our park extension. The ladies purchased it in Canada, and while I do not criticise them, I do hold and think that the mondefendants property, who made an affi-davit of illegality thereto, on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to render the judgment, and because no de-cree had been made in the case sirned by ey expended should have been kept in our own state. Last April I heard Col. Har the chancellor andentered on the min-utes of the court. The court overruled the affidavit of illegality on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to rendeman speak from the base of your At-lants monument. There was nothing so magnificant in the plain column that pierced the sky above him, but there was der a decree against Sloan, but sustained it on the ground that there had been no decree made in the case signed by the bodied in it. Taken from this native soil, from the Stone Moun-tain, which reverberated the sound of cannon, and witnessed if substantial ob-ject can) the battles fought around Atchancellor and entered on the minutes of the court. The court then allowed a decree to be signed by the chancellor and entered on the minutes nunc pro tune. Whereupon, both parties excepted. The lants. That plain, simple shaft of granite, is much more appropriately taken

han ours.
Our monument cost nearly \$40,000, is made of brown stone, concal in shape.
On the top stands the goddess of liberty, holding in her right hand a trumpet, on her left a scroll containing the memory of the dead, whose names are blown ted that the julgment is void, because no substantial relief was prayed for in the complaintant's bill against Alman who resided in that county. It is true that the constitution declares, that equity cases shall be tried in the county where from their sleep of obscurity into the hearts and remembrances of future gen-erations. In an arch about midway beween top and base is another figure, holding in her hand a torch to throw light over the names that feel in dark-ness and gloom. Upon the whole it is very pretty, and reflects much taste upon

the noble ladies who have been so ener-getic in raising the funds and securing the selection.

Business is stacked off. The courts

are in session. Justice Bradley is on the beach in the United States circuit court, and Judge Bartlett filling the superior court beach. Apologising for this disconnected letter, I remain, The Steamer Metropolis. By telegraph to the Constitution.] PROVIDENCE, May 12.-Capt. Ellis, o the steamship Metropolis, reports that, a few days out from Bermuda, the coal gave out, and the rolling of the steamer gave out, and the rolling of the scale of the bolts. The steamer could not carry sail enough to give her good steerage, and in this unmanageable condition she derifted about in the roughest sea that Captain Ellis ever saw. She was drive across the gulf stream, and passed through a hail storm of almost unprecedented violence. The steamer sprang no leak, and is sound and seaworthy, in spite of her rough usage. The supply of meat gave out about ten days ago, and since that the bill of fare has consisted registream of receivers of consisted the state of the state o across the gulf stream, and passed

mainly of potatoes and onions.

The Imperial Consultation. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, May 12.—Daily telegrams to the Vienna Press say Bismarck with the help of Russia, intends to obtain a pub ic written guarrantee of the states created by the treaty of Frankfort. Russia and Austria are ready to support it.

BERLIN, May 12.—The Uzar, Gorts-chakoff and Bismarck had a long consultation to-day.

The Roman Catholic bishops of Prussia have decided to dissolve even the religious orders which the state tolerates, and the state tolerates, the state tolerates are them subjected to

eing unwilling to see them subjected to ment supervision.

Germany and France.

[By telergaph to the Constitution.] BERLIN, May 12.—The North German Gazette says: "We can give assurances that the relations of Germany and France have, at no time since the war, been mor friendly and satisfactory than they now

are."
The Provincial Correspondentira, semi-official journal, declares that Germany desires peace, and is able to rely on union with a powerful neighbor to repress any possible foreign ambition aiming at its disturbance.

Embalming the Dead.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New YORK, May 12.—The agents of the Eagle line this evening received the following dispatch from Mr. Banfield the German consul at the Scilly island Embalmers arrived here to night, and will have all bodies you wish embalmed, and sent on. Inform all parties interested and sent on. Inform all parties intere that all orders for embalmment will attended to at once.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New Yorks, May 12.—Mr. Sherman escorted Mrs. Woodhull into court. She refused to exhibit certain letters from Tilton, except upon order of the court. Letters were finally produced and closely examined by the lawyers on both sides.

A Memorial Address.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Secretary Bris-ow accepts an invitation to deliver an iddress upon the decoration of graves funion soldiers at Cave Hill.

Russia Extending. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] London, May 12.—The Russian government has signed a convention with Japan, by which the Japanese part of he island Saghalien is ceded to Russia.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] HAVANA, May 12.—De Jaugh & Co. Santiago, have suspended. Thei abilities are estimated at \$250,000.

One day last week a smiling infant toddled away from its home near Viola, Iowa, on the Dubuque Southwestern railroad, and lay down between the rails to sleep. A few moments later a train came along, and the engineer, seeing that he could not stop in time, pulled her wide open and banged the whole train over the sleeping cherub before it woke, and never touched a hair of it. Had the little one attempted to rise it would have been killed instantly.

would have been killed instantly.

—Elizabeth I Tuttle, 100 years old, on a certiorar from a Justices' Court, on the hearing of which the Court over ruled the grounds taken in the certiorar for stairs to her bedroom, dresses and undresses without aid, and never has a free, even in the coldest weather, in her oldernitory.

one Fitzgerald, which were claimed by Howard & Soule as their property. On the trial of the claim in the Justices' Court, the property levied on was found subject to the attachments. On examining the evidence had on the trial in the Justices' Court, there is nothing going to show that the sewing machines were the property of Fitzgerald, but on the contrary, the evidence is quite clear that when the machines were not his property. In our judgment the Court errol in net sustaining the certiorari and ordering a new child; and now, after she has had all the trouble with it, and it has become of interest to its foster parent, their affections necessarily blended with, and interference with its existence and configurations.

Let the judgment of the Court below be reversed.

J. N. Glenn, for plaintiffs in error.
Forsyth & Reese, by T. W. Alexander,
for defendants.

John W. Janes vs. Cicero C. Cleghorn. Habeas corpus, from Floyd. WARNER CLAD HEADEN This was a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Janes against the defendant, Cleghorn, to obtain the possession of sir in fant child named Mary H. Scott, who the petitioner alleges the defendant, Cleghorn, desians in his custody, without lawful warrant or authority. Upon the return of the writ, with the defendant's name of the property lawful warrant or authority. Upon the return of the writ, with the defendant's answer thereto, and after, hearing the evidence submitted by the respective parties, the Court ordered that the custody of the child, should remain with the defendant. Whereupon Janes, the petitioner, excepted. There was a good deal of evidence introduced on the hearing before the Court, the substantial points of which are as follows—that the child in controversy is the only child of Capt. Dunlap Scott by his second marriage, the father and mother of the child both being dead, the mother of the child both being dead, the mother having died when the child was seven days old, and is now three or four years old; that the mother of the child and Mrs. Janes, the wife of the petitioner, had been intimate friends, and a short time before her death expressed her desire that in the event of hur death, Mrs. Janes should take the child. Soon after the death of the mother, the child, with the father's consent, was placed in the care and custody of Mrs Janes, the wife of the petitioner, with the distinct agreement and understanding that she was to have the child, and Janes and wife moved into Scott's house with the child, upon that express condition alone, and remained there until Capt. Scott married again, about two years and ten months, Mrs. Janes in the meantime having the entire control of the caild, as if she was her own child. Atter Capt. Scott's last marriage, Janes and his wife moved out of Scott's house whom it is detained by the defendant, without lawful warrant or authority. Judgment reversed. After Capt. Scott's last marriage, Janes and his wife moved out of Scott's house into another house in the neighborhood, taking the child with them, and continued to remain with them, until Capt. der, from Floyd.
McCAY, J. Scott's death. Janes and wife have no children of their own. Things remained in this condition, so far as the custody of the child was concerned, until about three weeks prior to the suing out of the writ of habeas corpus, when it appears from the evidence in the record, that the defendant Clarks

1. Under section 4687 of the Code (1873), the mode in which the Judge is to satisfy himself that an impartial trial in a criminal case, cannot be had, so as to change the venue, is by testing the jurymen on soir dire and on challenge, as provided by section 4682.

2. Public excitement alone is not a good ground for the continuinance of a criminal case. from the evidence in the record, that the defendant, Cleghorn, who married the sister of Capt. Scott, obtained the consent of Janes and his wife to take the child to Chattooga county on a visit to his family, promising to return the child in ten days, which he failed to do. The defendant, in his answer, claims the lawful right to detain the child in his custody on the ground that his wife is the sister and a blood relative of Capt. Scott, that they have no children of their own, that Capt. Scott expressed a desire in his lifetime that his sister should have the custody and care of the child and other good ground for the continuinance of a criminal case.

3. When a motion to continue was made and argued and overruled, it is not error in the judge to refuse to hear another motion, based on different grounds, known at the time of the previous motion and not then made or suggested.

4. Taking all the circumstances to gether as they appear from the record, it was no abused of the discretion of the judge to refuse to continue this case. judge to refuse to continue this case.

5. It is not a good ground of challenge to the array that the jury list, made out at the last session of the jury list was not marked "filed" by the clerk of the Superior Court; or that the tody and care of the child and other excuses, as set forth in the record. The fact that the defendant, Cleghorn, ob Janes and wife, for the purpose of making a visit to his family in Chattoogs, under a promise to return the child to them in tea days, is not distinctly denied by the defendant. The Court in its judgment, as set forth in the record, found the facts to be from the evidence. certificate does not state in terms that the list contains the names of all the jurymen in the bex.

When at the adjournment at the regular term of a court, it is ordered that an adjourned term will be held, a jury is drawn therefor, and the adjourned term continues for more than one week, it is competent for the judge to hold the jury for the second week, and it is not a good ground of challenge to the array that this is done. 6. The verdict in this case is support-Janes should take it, raise and educate i as her own child, and that Capt. Scot acquiesced in it; that Janes and wif record.
Judgment affirmed.
P. F. Smith; B. H took possession of the child under the firm belief that they were to stand in local Isaac Ivey et. al., vs. Noble Bros. & Co. To Robert Barber.

stautial relief is prayed, but it is also true, that the constitution declares, that suits, against joint promissors, copartners, or joint trespassers, residing in different counties, may be tried in either county. The facts alleged in the complainant's bill under the second agreement of the parties, constituted them copartners as between themselves in relation to that particular business, or adventure, in which they contracted to engage—new Code 1447—1444. Matters of accounts, was an ancient head of equity jurisdiction and contracted to engage—new Code 1447—1444. Matters of accounts, was an ancient head of equity jurisdiction and the factor in the factor in the declarations of Capt. Scott, made during the last year and the life that they were to stand in loco parents, and that this opinion of theirs was equiesced in by captain Scott, the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the father. In our judgment there is sufficient evidence in the record, to authorize the fathe McCAY. 1447—1444. Matters of accounts, was an ancient head of equity jurisdiction, and is still recognized by our Code, 3130. The complainant filed his bill against his two copartners in that particular adventure in which they had embarked under their contract, calling upon them for a discovery, and to account with him in relation to their transactions as to the business in which they had been engaged under their contract and upon such accounting, that they might be decreed to pay him such sum as might be found to be due to him sum as might be found to be due to hi by them respectively. Such is the object and prayer of the bill upon its face. The subject matter as alleged in the bill, was a proper subject matter for a court of a court of sidered is, whether, under the statement and prayer of the bill upon its face. The subject matter as alleged in the bill, was a proper subject matter for a court of equity to exercise its jurisdiction. A court of equity having jurisdiction of the subject matter of the suit in the county of Chattooga, did the Court properly have jurisdiction of the person of Sloan, on the statement of facts contained in the record? Assuming, as we do, that the parties by their contract, were in contemplation of the law copartners as between themselves in the particular business or adventure, in which they were engage. tract, due one at nine and the other at eighteen months after date, which upon their face expressed that they went in settlement of the notes taken in the transaction of 1863, and for deficiency

templation of the law copartners as between themselves in the particular business
or adventure, in which they were engaged, as set forth in the record, the complainant had the legal right to institute
his suit in equity in the county in which
in either of the defendants resided, and
having done so, the Court of the county
in which the suit was instituted, had
in which the suit was instituted, had
jurisdiction to try the case as to both the
defendants, although Sloan, the other
defendant, resided in a different county.
The decree of the Court, on the final
hearing of the bill, was a final settlement
of the alleged copartnership transaction
between the parties, including the defendant, Alman. Besides, the judgment
of this Court, being an appellate tribunal
that the Superior Court of Chattooga
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and welfare, and fondly clustered around the child, to hold that the parent could captionaly and without good and suffi-cient legal grounds, revoke his contract and take the child away from a faith, which the law does not recognize or tolerate. That such a contract should not be revocable, may fairly be inferred from the fact, that only one of this class of contracts specified in the statute, is made revocable, and that is when the parent consents to his child's receiving the proceeds of his own labor. That a contract made by a parent releasing his parental authority over his child to a third person, may be revoked for good and sufficient legal reasons, we do not doubt, such as bad treatment, want of social standing, and the like, but nothing of that sort is pretended in this case. The evidence in the record before us does not show that Captain Scott ever did revoks the contract made with Jaries and wife, in respect to his child in their possession, during his life. There is the evidence of several witnesses as to his declarations as to what he intended to do with his child, but always in the absence of Janes and wife, and never in their presence. His mere declarations as to his intentions, is one thing, his acts while in life is another and much the most significant thing in respect to the revocation of the contract made with Janes and wife. There is no evidence that he ever expressed to them his intention to revoke the contract made with significant thing in respect to the revocation of the contract made with Janes and wife. There is no evidence that he ever expressed to them his intention to or tolerate. That such a contract she and wife. There is no evidence that he ever expressed to them his intention to revoke the contract during his life, and whatever he may have said to others can not affect the contract made with them, even if he had the legal right to revoke the contract. In any view which we have been enabled to take of this case, our judgment is, that the court erred in not restoring the possession and custody of the child to Janes and wife, from whom it is detained by the defendant.

Stephen B. Brinkley vs. The State. Mur-1. Under section 4687 of the Code

ed by the testimony as set forth in the the testimony as set forth in the ment affirmed.
Smith; B. H. Hill & Son, for Islandega and block the game. I must not however be known in plaintiff in error.
Thomas W. Latham, Solicitor General, by brief; J. B. S. Davis, for the State.

McCAY.

In 1863 the plaintiff in error hired to defendant certain negroes, and about and the defendants gave to the plaintiffs the notes, amounting together to about half the amount due on the unpaid con-

of clothing.
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Wright, for plaintiffs in error.

Dabney & Fouche, for defendants. Henry Shacklett vs. William A. Ransom.

Assumpsit, from Floyd.
McCAY, J.
1. Under the act of 1853, which is still of force, in relation to warranties in de ds made by trustees, a deed made by A B, trustee of C D, and so signed, and containing a warranty of title, does not bind the trustee personally, nothing ap-pearing in the deed clearly showing such

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A Chapter that Should be Read by Every Voter.

The Constitution's Montgomers Dis

teen Hectifythataqtabishmenis, MONTGOMERY, May 12. The legislative committee to investigate the means whereby Spencer, secured his claim to the senate took a recess to day. Over the senate took a recess to day. Over three hundred pages of manuscript lessimony by republican witnesses prove the fellowing facts: Before the election Spencer went to Louisville to see Gen. Terry and urge him to send troops to Alabama, the purpose being to use them as a political machine to intimidate democratic voters. After the election, a separate court room the registrict was organ.

s as political machine to intiminate democrate voters. After the election, a separate court room legislature was organized, because it was found that if both parties met together the democrats would have control of the organization and defeat Spencer.

The republicans who opposed Spencer were bought over with money and the promises of opportunities to office in order to get a quorum for the court from.

A body of men were sent for and paid to come and represent counties not only without certificates of election, but without certificates of the election, but without certificates of election, but without without certificates of election, but without certificates of electi stead, the record would show that the court legislature had no quorum in the senate, and that Spencer's election was void. Thereupon, Glass, the republican senator from Macon county, was paid from three hundred to five hundred dollars to pair off with a democratic senator, in what was known as the Miller and Martin contest, and violate his pledge. The Lieut. Gov. McKinstry was to rule, and the republicant marchinery were tosus. stead, the record would show that the

The Lieut. Gov. Mc Kinstry was to rule, and the republican members were to sustain his ruling, so as to settle the contest before notice of the treachery could be conveyed to the absent democratic senator. The testimony of Robert Barber, clerk of the court room lower house and also clerk of the same house after consolidation, is a sample of the whole mess. Baker being duly sworn teatified as follows: "I was clerk worder. sworn, testified as follows: "I was clerk of the lower house of the court room legislature and also clerk of the house in the consolidated legislature. The object of the court room legislature was to secure the organization and elect Gen. Spencer to the United States senate. We did not think this could be done if we met at the capitol. After detailing we met at the capitol. After detailing the means employed by Spencer to shelve ex-Gov. Parsons and Alex. White, whom for the senate, the witness proceeds I have letters from Spencer relative to the use of troops, but as they are confidential I do not propose to introduce them." The committee insisted on seeing the letters and Baker after consulting the counsel introduced them. Letter No. 2, dated Decatur, October 22d, 1873, after stating what troops had been or dered to Alabama and where statioued, dered to Alabama and where stationed proceeded thus; "I wish Randolph, dep uty marshal, would use the company

the matter. Signed in haste,
Truly Yours,
GEO, E. SPENCER.

other counties refers to a letter receive by me from Randolph county; in which it was stated that sion relative to arrests in Rando it was stated that if troops could be sent into the counties named, to make a sent into the country name, to make a few arrests, enough votes could be run out of them to secure the election of the republican candidates for the legislature. I informed General Spencer of these facts, and this is what that part of

these facts, and this is what that part of his letter relates to. As assistant secretary of the republican state executive committee—was familiar with the plan of Spencer and the republican party—J. J. Hinds was;Spencer's confidential man, and represented him in every particular. He had control of every movement, C. C. Sheets, Colonel W. Betts, D. C. Whiting, J. J. Hinds, Chas. Pelham, N. V. Marshal, A. R. Baker and Lhud the special transforment of Span. may13 d3t I had the special management of Sper cer's election.

In our conference I was informed that Penitentiary Convicts.

county delegation, with the exception Major Hunter, were disaffected. T would defeat Spencer's election.

We were informed that 2,000 dollars had been raised to disaffect these members, and that it had been deposited, subject to the order of Senator Jones. This we afterwards found to be untrue, This we afterwards found to be univere, but not knowing any better then, I was instructed to say to benator Jones that we had 2,500 dollars, subject to his order, conditioned upon his holding the Lowndes county delegation.

In the court room assembly, learning that Jones was attending a colored ball, I sent J. N. Beach to interview him and

report.
Sandy Byron, John C. Hendrix, and myself were selected to watch Lowndes county representatives except Hunter, all night. Just before day the assistant singht. Just before day the assistant sergeant at-arms, Dan Norwood, came out of the house where they were staying and I gave him five dollars to return and wake them and tell them that I wanted to see them. They came out and we want to the Madison house, where Spencer had ordered a breakfast for their especial told me to conduct them to his room, which I did. I told them that Spencer which I did. I told them that Spencer had made up his mind to give each of them an appointment, and Spencer, who was present, promised them route agencies. During the night I left Byron on watch and went to Spencer's room to suggest the propriety of sending to Lowndes county for Bryant. Bryant arrived the next day, and, as I understand, received three hundred dollars from Hinds. This seemed to fixed the Lowndes county delegation all right. The legislature convened that morning. The Lowndes delegation was present and voted for Spencer. Many members from other counties were promised offices. I was authorized by Speucer to promise members as many offices as I series as so to the bask and increase money. We then the death of the promise members as many offices as to the bask and promise members as many offices as to the bask and promise members as many offices as to promise memb

After the consolidation of the legisla-tures, Chisholm was appointed to a posi-tion in the custom house, in Mobile. In the consolidated scrate, it was copy the friends of Spineer, the mu before referred to that should be be accomplished by section der before the absent democratic sensione could fauren, it was necessary, we thought, for McKinstry so to rule, as to cut off all debate and secure a final vote. It was thought that if McKinstry so ruled the democratic sensions would either bolt or fight. To provide for the latter contingency picked men were, by agreement, in the lebby of the sensite chamber. Among those men were W. H. Betts Charles Palham Sam Ott. were, by agreement, in the rough of the senate chamber. Among those men were W. H. Betts, Charles Pelham, Sam Olin, M. G. Candee, Milo Barber, J. J. Hinds, a rough from Georgis, whose name I did not know, and some two or six others whose names I cannot remamber. I don't know, that McKinstry knew our plans, but he knew the men we have stationed in the lobby and we believed stationed in the lobby and we believed That purpose was to show him that he had friends these who would back him. We apprehended some dilatory action by the democrate which would prevent dual action until the return of the absent democratic senator, Edwards. It was therefore necessary to have dual action that day, and pear Miller before Edwards got buck. In answer to a question as to what means were used to induce Senator Chassics. to the city seemingly or apparently un-known to Edwards, the idea being to make others believe that both men mid-left at the same time. Both did go to the depot at the same time, but Glass to

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of that id be goed on him to appear as a witness in the same case in which Ches. Petham was attorney.

I found A. R. Baker acting as his doorkeeper, and acting as his doorkeeper acti that he was to be paid three or four hun-dred dollars for breaking faith with Ed

Executive Department Notes. John Thornton has been commission ed notary public 583d district of Apoline

county. TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," de., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
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[37 All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents. FOR SALE-ONE PAIR FINE MULES and Wagon, Apply to A. LEYDEN.

AKE CITY, FLA.—DR. EDWARD
Smith—Dear Sir: I have suffered for
eight years, and have spent thousa dver
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tried. Yours, etc.,
Drug store, No. 9 Mitchell street.
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FOR RENT-A FINE TEN-ROOM House, with or without Furniture. Large garden already platted. Shade and fruit trees. Apply to No 68 Pryor street. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRAY-

V eling Salesman, with an established Geor, is trade. Must have had experience in selling HOSIERY, NO TION and WHITE GOODS by sample. COX, SMITH & CO., Phil delpuis, stating amount and location of trade, etc. may 12-d3w

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer. Captain Camp's Property

AT WEST END. EVERYDOY who wants a beautiful residence lot at the terminas of the West End Street Car line, outside of city taxes, should call at my office and get a plat of Captain Camp's spiendid mineral spring property, which I shall sell at auction on the 18th instant, on long time. The lots are all raked of. This is nice property and worthy the attention of first-class purchasers.

G. W. ADAIR.

## LEASE OF

STATE OF GEORGIA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 19, 1875. SEALED BIDS FOR THE HIRE OF fifty Convicts, more or less, now in the possession of George D. Harris, of Lartow ounty, will be received at this office, until 12 m., on Saturday, the 221 instant. Said Convicts will be hired in a body, for a period of not less than one year, nor longer than to the first day of April, 1879. The

letting will be in strict conformity to the provisions of the Act of the Legislature, ap-proved March 3, 1874. Each bidder should nake the following endorsement on the envelope containing his bid, to wit: "Bids for Convicts," JAMES M. SMITH,

P. W. ALEXANDER, Secretary Executive Department, may 13-dtd

GEORGIA. Douglas county. Ordinary s Office, May 11, 1875. J. KIMBRELL has applied for ex-Wemption of personalty and setting apart and va aution of homestead and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a.m., on the 23d day of this instant, at my office, Douglasville, Georgia.

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DAILY CONSTITUTION. THE MURDER TRIALS. door; the corner of the house to a little for Witness is deputs shortff; witness found defendant in jaif at Danie, Paulding county, and brought him back; Deputy Green was with witness; on the way defendant old witness that he was in love with Pattern and Marfield, but on its way her that MIN/and Alph Orange Thursday Borning, May 184,1876. Evidence in the Orange through the room where Mayheid and Pat-sey were; that he went into the yard, got his axe and went under the house; that while Mayheid and the girl were talking at the gate he jumped out and killed him; first the defendant said that he had struck Joe three times, but afterwards said he had struck him twice. 290TO Case. (O) Alianta Dieam Ris honor, Judge Hopkins, yesterday no only concluded the Purifoy case, but per haif-past three o'elock in the afternoon and completing it also before dark.

The court room was crowded during the day with citizens and the galleries with ne-

POLICE HEADQUARTERS, ATLASTA, GA., May 10, 1875.

Amorable to Board of Police (house only Lawrent 1 have the honor to substitute of the operations produced to the control of the smooth of Ap. ARRESTS. For violation of penal laws of state....

The singing of this and the other pieces was very wellexecuted by the chorus choir, especialty considering that most of them are quite young. The exercises were closed with the benediction by the new pastor.

The hall of the house of representatives was packed to overil wing last night to hear the address of Hon. B. H. Hill. The mere announcement that he had consented to make one was sufficient to make everybedy anxious to hear him. Long before the distinguished oract made his appearance an audience composed of the wealth, most prominent people in the community had filled every available seat, and had crowded the passage ways and galleries Mr. Hill could not have been heard by many less than two thousand people, a good proportion of whom were la-

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ple, a good proportion of whom were la-dies. Just before the speaker occupied the stand a large basket and waiter of flowers were placed upon it.

Speech.

Whatever else may lack attraction to all the world and all the human nature in it, howers are charming. Atlanta is becoming a garden, and the first fi wers of spring are everywhere decorating the city. In a few years we shall be ab'e to compare with almost any city in the south.

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THE LADIES

are busily relecting for their gardens and parlors, and are actively besieging the flower emporisms. Yesterdsy the sale of M. Dels & Cos. Howers was largely attended, and great b rgains were had, as necessarily follows from the auctioning of a large stock. The remainder of the flowers will be closed out to day, and we advise the ladies to call on Mr. Cole & Co. opposite Constitutions's office. [Do not fail, as bargains are sure.

8r. Philips Funday School will give a picule to Etone Mountain on Weduesday, 18th May men, refined ladies and pretty girls as any community of equal numbers can be ast. Now, friend Christy, all you say is true, but you have excited all the members of the press, married and a ngle, into a desire to go to Athens.

Rhaw Beyara, he conversing with one or two of the real esta'c agents of the city yesterday, the reporter was informed that there was a better demand for real estate, but as a tatter of course not for speculative purposes.

Quite a large number of houses are being erec'ed, rather an unusual number for the season—some eight or ten of these houses

A Shoplifer Swallows a One Thou-Western Presbyterian Between 11 and 12 o'clock yeared by morning two strangers entered the jew-elry store of Barmere & Co., corner of Madden lane and Nassu street. One of A R Church, Wash

SWALLOWING A DIAMOND.

REV. DAVID WILLS.

ington. them accosted the salesman and requested to look at some diamond rings. A num-ber were shown, and as he rather seemed Washington Chronicle.]
Rev. David Wills, D. D., the new pastor elect of the Western Presbyterian church, times and examined it in several differ-ent lights to discover any possible flav. In the meantime the other man, scaled around the store, taking a general survey of the stock, and, when in a while, would come to whete his friend was standing, take up one of the flugs in a careless manner, give his opinion as folts quadity, and as carelessly lay it down again. The salesman throughout kept a very sharp lookout on his customers, and counted the rings as he put them on the case and as he returned them to their places. Sodtionity and infidelity was the ope between phers. Het en proceeded to describe the several parties to this controversus St. Paul, brought up at the free of Gamailel, the Epigureanis, the Materialists and the Stoics, the Fainlists, of antiquity. He then proceeded to consider the two great points of the first points of the first points of the first points.

Then strengthen for conflict, and com ort the home; Bring Truth—God's own Truth to the lowly and great In regentance and faith, calvation to wait, Mr. Daniel Boling, of Gainesville, on Sunday last. Theatrical Hems.

Theatrical items.

Frank Mays, the actor, paid \$1,000 for his play "Davy Crockett," and already has made by his engagements \$24,000.

Sam Hubbard, well known in Atlanta, who has been very ill in Farker city, Pa, is recovering.

The Berger Family have just closed one of the most successful seasons ever main by them. Anna and Henrietta have just been presented by their brother Fred with a splendid pair of French Cauadian ponics, which they will drive about their pleasant home in Jackson, Michigan, this summer.

Probably no characteristic of the fe-We hall thee, our Pastor! together we of love: God grant thee His Spirit, through Jesus His Son, Success in his work, and His sentence—Well come
Must tell of the glory, when we shou
Harvest home.

Probably no characteristic of the fe-Probably no characteristic of the female mind is better developed than the docility with which women accept the fashions of the day. Be they beaufiful or hideous, becoming or unbecoming, comfortable or torturing, they are the "fashion," and must be worn. Take for example the hair. This, "the crowning glory," of women, can be worn as she pleases, and what work many make of it! Now a coiffure called the "Grecian knot" is coming into favor. Of it a recent woman writer says; About one woman out of twenty-five has a head and features of the shape necessary to make this style becoming; given a broad, half-high white forehead, rather straight nose, well rounded face and throat, and the careless knot of hair low in the mape this style becoming; given a broad, half-high white forehead, rather straight nose, well rounded face and throat, and the careless knot of hair low in the nape of the neck, with a pure white part in the centre of the head, from which the hair riples returnly over the temples. hair ripples naturally over the temples and cars, is beautiful, making the wearer a Greek godess at once, or, what is better now-a-days, a charming American woman. But take the remaining twenders of the state of the remaining twenders.

were placed upon it.

THE SALUTE.

The Atlants Artillery located one of their pleces in front of the capitol and fired a salute of along guns in honor of Mr. Hill'edistrict. A salute of 27 guns had been intended one for each of the 23 delegates who account of the danger to the windows around this was shandoned.

THE SPECH.

Mr. Hill made an address of about one hour sud a half's duration. It was fully equal to any of his former great efforts, and called forth the most enthusiastic applause. The address was a creation of beauty and eloquence from first to leath. As we expect to give it to the readers of Just the more than a first time.

After the address was over, some gentleman moved three cheers for Ben Hill, which were given heartily and lustily. Then to the music of a brass band stationed in the hall way, the vast assemb'age slowly dispersed.

PLOWERS.

Marrien.—On Tuesday night, by Rev. W. C. Harrison, Mr. Ira E. Fort to Miss Fannic Keith.

We can but congratulate the young couple, and wish them unallowed happiness. Rare and Beautiful Collection.

MECKLE BUHG DRESS BALL. THE COS-STITUTION acknowledges an invitation to the centennial dress ball, at the Central ho-tel, Charlotte, N. O., Friday, May 21st.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT 2017 (ATLOTA) May 12, 1875. Grand total..... 60,912

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BALTIMONE, May 12.—Flour quiet and unchanged, Wheat duil; Maryland, red, \$1 40.1 45; amber \$1 50.1 53; white \$1 40.1 47. Corn duil; southern white 90; yellow 89; western mixed 88. Oats firm; southern S0.81. Rye quiet and firm at \$1 15.1 18. Provisions easier, but not quotativ lower; mess, unchanged; shoulders 9% al0. Lard quiet; refined 16.15%. Coffee quiet and see ady. Whicky at \$1 22.1 23; sales small. Sugar strong at 10% a10%.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 .- Flour scare

Cincinnati, May 13.—Flour firm.
Corn advanced 78381. Pork dull at \$21 50.
Lard dull; s'eam rendered 15½; country
kettle sold at 15½. Bacon quiet and
ateady. Shoulders 9½; clear rib 129½; clear
sides 13½. Whiskey firm at 16.

St. Louis, May 12.—Flour in light demand; holders tim; superfine winter 2535 95.
Corn quiet and interpreted.

Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$21.75a22. Lard 15% Hacon quiet and in only limited jobbing demand; shoulders 94; clear 12%; clear sides 13%a13%. SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, May 13. — Arrived—The Equator. Sailed—Nephen Nurris. Cleared—Calvert.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW DRESS GOODS ! Our store is now booming full with fresh and new goods, just received from the which orings them within the reach of all. These goods were purchased for CASH, and at forced sales in New York.

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NOTICE. IN THE CITY.—Hon. John E. Ward, of New York City, is in Atlanta, and a guest at the Kimball House.

SECOND STOCK.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 18, 1875.

HEREBY CONSENT THAT MY WIFE Kilzabeth A. Moreton, may become a free-trader. F. MORETON.

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SECOND STOCK.

Our Mr. Deuglass has just returned from New York, with the second stock. As all cur goods have not arrived, we can make no prices now but will in a few days. Do not buy Dry Goods of any kind before coming in, as our prices will actonish you.

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lelicacy of the season, and the cooking cannot be excelled by any house in the city. Ice Cream Parlors In connection with the house, I have fitted up two parlors, fronting on Whitehall street, for the sale of Ice Cream during the coming season. The special attention of the the ladies is called to these pariors. My reputation as proprietor of the Care, in the Capitol building, some six years ago, being a guarantee that they will be conducted in a guarantee that they will be conducted in the best possible manner. Mrs. Thompson will pay special attention to the Ice Cream Parlors, and will see to it that the wants of ladies and children are promptly supplied. The Ice Cream rasiors will be kept open during the summer season from ten o'clock in the morning to midnight, and on Sundays from twelve o'clock noon to eleven o'clock p. m. R. G. THOMPSON.

NOTICE.

p. m. may1-d1mo

OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF MACON & BRUNSWICK RAILROAD, MACON, GA., April 7, 1875. MACON & BRUNSWICK RAILROAD,
MACOS, GA., April 7, 1875.

IN accordance with an order issued from
the Executive Department of this State,
published herewith, will be sold on the
FIRST TUESDAY IN JUNE NEXT, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and o'clock p. m., at the depot of the Macon and
Branswick Railroad Company, in the city of
Macon, Bibb county, Georgia, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the MaCON &
BRUNSWICK RAILROAD, extending
from the city of Macon to Brunswick, in Glynn county, Georgia—a distance
of one hundred and eighty-six miles, with
the branch road extending from Cochran to
Hawkinswille, a distance of tun miles, and
about five miles of side track on the main
line of the road, and a sout two miles of extension in said city of Brunswick, together
with the franchise, equipments and other
property of said company, consisting of fix
road-bed, superstructure, right of way, motive power, rolling stock, depots, freight
and section homses, machine shops, carpenter shops, grounds, furniture, machinery,
too s and materials connected therewith.

Also, the following property of said company, to-wit: Tracts or parcels of land Nos.
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in Pulaski county, Georgia, and containing
each two hundred and two and a half (202)
acres
Also, a certain tract or parcel of land in

acres
Also, a certain tract or parcel of land in
the city of Brunswick, known as the wharf
property of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company.
Also, one-half (undivided) of lots Nos. 3

Also, one-half (undivided) of lots Nos. 3 and 4 of block 37, in the city of Macon, known in the locality as the Guard House No. 3, in square No. 50, in the city of Macon, there known as "Camp Ogle-thorpe," containing ten acres, more or less. Also, city lots Nos. 1 and 7, in block No. 10, in Southwest Macon.

Also, city lots Nos. 3 and 5, in square No. 13, in the said city of Macon, with the buildings thereom.

Also, tract or parcel of land No. 217, in District Three, Wayne county, Georgia, and four hundred and forty shares of stock in

mortgage bonds of the company, indoseed in behalf of the State, under and authority

in the second section of an act entitled "An act to extend the aid of the State to the completion of the Mason and Brunswick Rairroad, and for other purposes," approved December 3, 1806, so roder was issued from this department on the 2d of July, 1873, seizing and taking possession of all the property of said railroad company, and placing the same in the hands of an agent for the State, to be held, managed, and the earnings applied in accordance with the provisions of said second section of said act; and,

Whereas, among other provisions of said second section of said act, it is expressly provided that, after the seizure of all the property of said company as aforesaid, the dovernor "shall sell the said road and its equipments, and other property belonging

Governor "shall sell the said road and its oquipments, and other property belonging to said company, in such manner and at such times as in his judgment may best subserve the interest of all concerned," and having become satisfied that it will be for the best interest of the State and all concerned that all the property of the company seized under said order be so'd at an early day, it is, therefore,

Itlanta, the day and year above written.

JAMES M. SMITH, Governor.

By the Governor.
J. W. Warren, Secretary Executive Design apr14—dlaw?w

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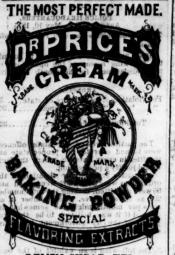
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This is to efte and admonish all and singular, the next of kin of R. C. Ellington, to
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sillowed by law, and show cause, if any
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should not be granted J. H. at & Z. T. Rilington on R. C. Ellington's estate.

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GEORGIA, Pulton county. Ordinary's Office, May 8, 1875.

CAMUEL BRADLEY has applied for exemption of personalty and 1 will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 2.st day of May, 1875, at my office.

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GEORGIA. Campbell county.

To all v hom it may concern.

WHEREAS, John R. Jeanes having in proper form, applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Levy Byrd, deceased:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to John R. Jeanes, on Levi Byrd's estate.

Witness my hand and official signature, this April 5, 1875.

R. C. BEAVERS.

Ordinary's Office, April 9, 1875.

WILLIAM R. HURST has applied I or exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, on Monday, the 19th did of April, 1875, at 13 o'clock m., at my o'. fice.

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